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Elopement.

The daughter of Capt. Hairold, of the regular a my, and stationed at Fert Hamilton, New York, eloped last week, as h recofore stated, with a member of the band there who played on the cornet. The Brooklyn Eagle says:

The supreme disgust that must have filled the mind of the romantic girl who so foolishly I fe her home on Tu sday last, when she found herself the inmate of a South Brooklyn lager beer saloon, can be imagined but not described. The transformation from the pretty cottage of her father at the fort to the foul air and uncongenial atmosphere of the upper rooms of a lager beer saloon and eating house must have been great, even to a girl so intent upon love as was Miss Harroid. In the fierce heat of that day she sat in her new-found home, and if any maiden of eighteen ever had time for intrespection and regret, she had. At leisure she could rumioate over the past few hours and dwell upon the changes they had brought to her thr ugh her own willfulness. She had [Gov. J. Gill Shorter, Ala. plenty of time for rest and solitude, for her vulgar companion had sought the more conge nial company below stairs and was regaling his new acquaintances with the account of his

wonderfully succes-ful feat. He had but just accomplished the misery of an entire family-had broken a father's and a mother's heart, and had blasted the reputation and corrupted the virtue of a young girl whose willfulness made her an easy prey. She had defied her father at last, and was safe in the proteoting care of her chosen lover. Was she happy? Imagine the thoughts of a woman so reared as she had been, and so surrounded as she was, and parallel her feelings. It is an impossible thing to do, and no one who has not known the situation can picture it correctly. Fears were futile; they did not avail. The poor, self-deceived vic im tound no more solace in them than she did in the unfulfilled promises of her low hore blower. He was a vulgar cur, or he would not have permitted her to go with her swollen eyes into a public saloon to eat dinner of corned beet and cibbage along side of fifty or more men. It was a sad begin ning for a romance that had been so prettily imagined down in the cool shade and under

Fort Hamilton, to an officer's daughter, is a very different place from a Brooklyn lager beer saloon, particularly in fly time and when the thermometer is in the nundreds. Even love could not compensate for the vulgarity she endured, nor could it blind her to the realization of the fact that she had not taken into account any change of scene when she was planning out the romance that was but begun.

the shadow of the cliff.

The picture as she conceived it had many accessories all requisite for its perfected finish. There were the tender, watchful parents to be eluded-that was a romantic occupation of itself-then the servants to be eluded-that required many whispered consultations on the part of the twain. Then there were her father's friends, the offic-r's families at the fort, these were to be shunned, for whatever else she believed of her lover she knew that he was not the ass cate of such people, and her stories to him of their persecutions in the shape of social attentions were pathetically told and were as tenderly deplored. He must have hated them for their worth and power to be genuine. He never had been, never could be, and knew, if his rough, coarse nature knew anything, that he richly deserved a dog's fate for the wrong he was doing a family that were unaware of his conduct :

The sequel, however, is our concern, not his course, for whatever else may be said of that, tho truth forces itself upon all minds that but for the ready acceptance of the girl of his advances, he would never have cross d the path of that or any other decent fam ly. The fate of all women who strop to meet a love that is beneath them awaits her. If she becomes the wife of the man she has set herself against the world to take for better or for worse--and by this time she must know it is for worse-she will require the strongest of wills to make life endurable. She has neither mental nor moral discipline, hence, of course, she was wrecked the moment she refused her parents the right to be her mentor in both these essential attributes.

Sue, being a woman, would have found life hard in the most carefully considered path, and se her's is not of this kind her misery must al ways be great. The curtain falls over this heart tragedy in real life just as it does in the play, when the climax has been reached. From that point the work behind the scene is hidden from public view. Down from one degradation to another, slowly past hope, faith, youth, love, the poor girl will drift, and at lest in some fearful gale between them the unevenly yoked couple will be separated and the wreck of a runed life will be seen stranded by the tide. Where will pity for her then be found? Where, indeed, now?

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er than Farmington; returning thence Mon-

day morning.
For treight or passage enquire on board. All freight must be prepaid unless accompanied by the owner. JAS. QUINTIN, Captain. je 18-1m

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On and after Monday, Jone 5th, until further notice, the Ferry Boats will run according to the following schedule: Leave Washington: 5 45, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a m, and 1:30, 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:15 and 7 p. m.

Leave Alexandria: 5:45 7:30 8:30,9:30,10:30 and 11.30 a. m, and 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4,30, 5:30, 6.15 and 7 p. m. Sundays: 8 30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a. m., and 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:15 and 7 p. m. S. S. HOWISON,

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o'clock p. m. The steamer SUE, Capt. James Harper, will leave pier 10. Light street, Baltimore, EVERY THURSDAY, at 5 p. m. Returning, will leave Alexandria EVERY MONDAY, at 10:30 p. m. Freight will not be received after 4 p. m. Both steamers will stop each way at their re-

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12 20 " .. Danville..... Dundee..... 8.00 12 25 p. m. NORTH BOUND. Mail Train. Leave Dundee daily ... 900 a. m. Danville......... 9 63 ". Lynchburg...... 11.49 ". 8 35 " Charlottesville. 2.45 p. m. 12 08 s. m. " Gordonsville... 3.40 "
Arrive at Alexandria, 7.55 "
" Washington... 8.20 " $\frac{1.23}{5.40}$ **

Baltimore. 10 20

Arrive at Lynchburg. 500

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G. J. FOREACRE, Gen. Manager.

J. M. BROADUS, G. T. a. jy 7

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ALEXANDRIA AND ROUND HILL Beginning April 25th, 1876. Leave Washington at 9 a. m., and 4:20 p. m.; and Alexandria at 9:10 a.m., and 4:25 p.m.; pass Leesburg, going westward, at 11:25 a.m., and 6:40 p.m., and arrive at Reund Hill at 12 m., and 7:20 p.m. Leave Round Hill at 5:20 a. m., and 12:30 p. m.; pass Leesburg, going cast-ward, at 6 a. m., and 1:10 p. m., and arrive at Alexandria at 8:15 a. m., and 3:15 p. m., and at

Washington at 8:30 a. m., and 3:30 p. m. Passengers from Washington will take the Washington and Ohio cars at the Baltimere and Potomac Railroad station at 9a. m. and 1.20 1.m., and go through to Round Hill without

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